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FOUR CENTS.

28 JAPS INDICTED AS WAR CRIMINALS

Jews Attack Germans

LANDSBERG

Two Persons Reported Dead Following Outbreaks In 'Mein Kampf' Home

MUNICH, April 29-A ten-day sundown curfew was imposed to- food coffers. day on the displaced persons camp at Landsberg after approximately 1,000 rioting Jews attacked German civilians in the town where Adolf Hitler wrote Mein Kampf.

The rioting in the medieval market town 35 miles west of here marred county elections Sunday in the American occupation zone in which the conservative Christian Socialist party piled up a strong lead over the Social Democrats and Communists.

Approximately 200 American roops quelled the four-hour-riot shels it would mean that only 6,by firing into the groun the heads of the irate, ...

Landsberg military governor said. sons were killed and at least 40 ies to a 21-day supply. Any wheat ration. hospitalized from the melee.

Knives, Stones Used They were quieted and herded back into their camp on the outskirts only after Amer-

from Augsburg in jeeps and arm- tion orders. ored cars. The Landsberg military governor said the rioters called the Americans "Gestapo" and Swine" and hurled rocks at them.

UNRRA Official Victim

Lt. Abraham Klausner of Denters in Munich, said on American UNRRA official was stoned when he attempted to quiet the rioters Jackson Or Douglas Will outside their camp. He escaped serious injury.

Dr. Leo Srole, UNRRA team director, said after the riot, "I've never seen any people act like This.

Despite conflicting versions of exactly what happened, there was general agreement that the Jews, angered by rumors of German attacks, rushed from their camp about 10 a. m. and rioted until 2

Moral Ebb Low

Klausner said the Jews were at "lowest moral ebb because they were about to celebrate the first anniversary of their liberation but still were in a D. P. camp." He said similar feelings exist in other Jewish camps, where sensational

A ninth division spokesman said a rumor that six Jewish boys had been kidnaped by Germans swept through the camp Sunday morn- the ninth member of the court ing. The Jews moved from the camp onto the main highway lead- Mr. Truman returned to Washinging to downtown Landsberg.

The rioters halted a German bus. pulled its passengers into the road Williamsburg. and mauled them with fists and

Temperatures Elsewhere

Station H
Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y
Burbank, Calif. Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Indianapolis Ind.
Kansas City Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla. Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn. St. Paul
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Washington, D. C.

SOLDIERS Officials Believe No ECONOMIC New Controls Needed SOCIAL To Meet Food Promises

WASHINGTON, April 29-Government officials crossed their fingers today and cautiously agreed that the U. S. should now be able to meet Security Group Still Waits its food promises to the world without imposing new controls.

Their attitude was bolstered by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson's belief that the government's new grain bonus plan would

bring at least 100,000,000 bushels, of wheat cascading into world

Officials did not rule out the possibility that some sudden change in the domestic food picture might make it necessary to tighten up present controls or impose new

An agriculture department spokesman pointed out, however, that on April 20 this country needed only 106,000,000 bushels of wheat to meet its foreign prom-

If the farmers come through with the expected 100,000,000 bu-000,000 bushels would have to be ad elsewhere.

This presumably could be obin excess of that amount must be sold for export.

The enraged Jews beat, stoned Although it was not known exand knifed German civilians on actly how much wheat millers had moth Cave, Ky.; Wind Cave, S. D.; lest days since the United Nathe street and swarmed around on hand, one government report Howe Caverns, N. Y., the vast cav- tions set up shop in America. the small American detachment said they had about \$6,000,000 bu- ern chain in Virginia and other Heretofore, only the shels on April 1. This country's lesser-known caves as well. normal monthly wheat consumption is about 45,000,000 bushels tain complete information on: but has been cut to about 30,000,can reinforcements were rushed 000 under government conserva-

Lt. Abraham Klausner of Denver, chaplain at Jewish headquar- BE NAMED SOON

Succeed Harland Stone On Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, April 29-President Truman neared a decision today on a new chief justice of the supreme court and informed sources said the choice was between Justices Robert H. Jackson and William O. Douglas.

Barring an unexpected hitch, Mr. Truman will announce his selection at a news conference early this week, along with the appointment of a new associate justice to fill the existing court vacancy.

The President, it can be revealed, already has decided to elevate one of the eight present members of the court to succeed the late rumors threaten to touch off mass | Harland F. Stone as chief justice. And persons close to Mr. Truman believe the post will go to either

Jackson or Douglas. Just who will be appointed as remained a complete mystery as ton yesterday from an eight-day cruise on the presidential yacht

The President would up his trip stones, the spokesman said. The with an all-day shipboard conferbus was sprinkled with gasoline ence with Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic national committee. Hannegan presumably was consulted on the court appointments.

DAMAGES SOUGHT FROM **COLUMBUS WOMAN DRIVER**

ter, Monday in Pickaway county Frances H. Stevens, 891 East lic.

Barch claims that when he drove 25 miles an hour south on the Bolender-Pontius road, April we must abide by the decision. 28, 1944, and was two miles north That is democracy." of the intersection with U. S. Route 22, an automobile operated the commonwealth, was trailing by at 60 miles an hour by Mrs. Stev- more than 150,000 votes, when he ens came over a crest in the road conceded. and crashed against his car. He charges her with negligence, the victory of the liberal party," girls score was 66 3/4 points. Barch asks for \$820 for damages and renewed his pledge to "pro- In the overall scoring Deercreek Girls teams placed as follows: to his car and \$1,145 for personal mote the freedom and welfare of

For Russian Action On Spain Investigation

NEW YORK, April 29 - The United Nations security council was expected today to shelve Polish charges against Franco Spain if Russia carries out her threat to veto the fact-finding investigation of the Franco regime.

The United States and Great Britain already have expressed unalterable opposition to the Polish resolution calling for diplomatic sanctions.

Soviet Russia holds the key to disposition of the Spanish case. Army and Navy plan to study the The other ten council members are nation's huge caverns as possible willing to support the revised Australian plan for an inquiry, although with varying degrees of

The security council returns after a weekend recess with 10 Military and civilian experts, of the 11 council members hoping Headquarters of the U. S. ninth tained from the nation's millers working under supervision of the that Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. division at Augsburg, 25 miles when they are required on May Army-Navy munitions board, have Gromyko has received new innorth of Landsberg, said two per- 1 to reduce their wheat inventor- been assigned to the job of explo- structions which will permit him, at least, to acquiesce to a coun-The caverns to be explored in- cil fact-finding investigation of

> uncil has been functioning here. The experts will be asked to ob- Now the economic and social council, another major UN organ,

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Ex-Salesman Has Debts \$649,000

NEW YORK, April 29-The lush living of William B. Benjamin, former \$100 a week salesman turned war plant owner, faded today and left his creditors holding the bag for \$649,000 which he lost in a final three months gambling

Benjamin, 36, five feet eight, plump, debonairly grey, said his taste for high living was whetted by the \$200,000 his small plant earned during the war. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said Benjamin admitted that he paid no ncome tax on his war profits.

When the plant's earnings fell off, Benjamin allegedly used his business prestige to obtain loans from one creditor after another, and went on his spree of spending. He told Hogan:

He dropped \$46,000 in a single day at the races.

He bet \$12,000 across the board, r \$36,000 on a single race. His smallest bet on a single

norse was \$1,500. He dropped \$25,000 on three prize fights at Madison Square Garden in one night.

on charges of grand larceny and Jr., Route 2 Ashville; Billy Dewey bookmakers who won his illegally ion Francis Hoover, Ashville; Milgained funds.

off," he said.

ors in the Pickaway county track 61/2; Washington, 1; Jackson, 1; and field meet held at New Hol- Atlanta, %.

Roxas said he was "happy for points and the total boys and 21/2; Washington, 1; Atlanta, %;

Boys teams finished as follows behind Walnut: Deercreek, 301/2: Walnut placed first in the boys New Holland, 221/2; Scioto, 22; competition with 47 3/4 points; Saltcreek, 18%; Ashville, 131/2; first in girls competition with 19 Monroe, 7; Darby, 3%; Pickaway, of the Mansfield reformatory and Applications for farm plans are Streicher admitted that he ord-

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SPLINTERED WOOD AND DEBRIS shoot skyward (left) as a 1,000-ton bomb that was dropped on London in the blitz is exploded by engineers in St. James Park. Nearby Buckingham Palace and Marlborough House, home of Dowager Queen Mary, were undamaged by the blast. Later, the dowager queen insisted upon viewing the crater. She was guided to the scene by the Earl of Athlone and Col. D. Eath. (International Radiophotos)

Explosive Questions Are EFFORTS On Ministers' Schedule Th

PARIS, April 29 Foreign Sec- hoped to present its report this security retary Ernest Bevin returned to afternoon. The ministers deputies Coal Supplies Dwindle As the foreign ministers conference met to draft an agenda and the today after consulting dominions prime ministers on Britain's stand concerning Soviet Mediterranean ambitions which are regarded as threatening Britain's should pay in reparations was

Bevin paid a hurried 24-hour visit to London to get the views of his empire colleagues and to consult with the cabinet on progress thus far in drafting the Italian peace treaty.

The ministers today are expected to take up the explosive question of control of Tripolitania and the Dodecanese islands. Britain opposes Soviet requests for a trusteeship over Tripolitania, and Russia opposes giving the Dodecanese to Greece unless arrangements for securing Soviet free access to the Dardanelles are made.

The ministers scheduled a busy day. A subcommittee on Trieste met during the morning and

YOUTHS REPORT

Thirteen youths left Circleville. Monday morning, for induction at

Fort Hayes, Columbus. The names, announced by the

Pickaway county selective service

street; Ashley Eugene Smith, 716 South Washington street; Walter Edwin Melvin, 411 East Franklin street; Russell Edward Teets, Cir- lake and it will not dry in time for CONSER VATION cleville; William David Hinkle, Ashville; Clarence Fausnaugh, Jr., tonight. 7191/2 South Court street; Glen Marvin Jones, 353 East Union Benjamin, held on \$50,000 bond street; Harold Richard Pettibone,

forgery, declined to name the Sines, Route 3, Circleville; Mar- Monday will be held Tuesday with lard E. Thompson, Route 1, Ash-"If I did I would be bumped ville; James Marshall, 127 Highland avenue; and Charles Junior

was able to account for all but Hoover was the leader of the

13 PICKAWAY SPOS

For Tuesday Night At Ted Lewis Park

Opening of the Night Softball one day, President Don Henkle an-

at Ted Lewis park looking like a the opening game scheduled for

a special game at 7:30 p. m.

Other games this week will be played as scheduled: Blue Ribbon and Eagles Wednesday; Richards Implement and Stansbury-Stout

lowing the Rotary-Kiwanis con-

CONVICTS RECAPTURED

New Meeting Is Called By Schwellenbach

By United Press

Industrial coal supplies dwindled to the danger point today as the government sought settlement of failure. Even the most hopeful the coal strike and renewed atpredicted hard verbal slugging be- tempts to prevent a nationwide

railroad walkout As the coal strike entered its week Secretary of Labor policy in Bulgaria and a warning again to get mine operators and that continued Anglo-American representatives of 400,000 strik-

whole course of Paris negoti- At Chicago, meanwhile, representatives of major railroads preidents of two railroad brotherwhich have threatened to strike throughout the country.

conference was called to sale slaughter of Chinese civilians. consider recommendations made board which suggested a wage in- former lord keeper of the privy seal crease of 16 cents per hour and 15 and advisor to Emperor Hirohito; changes in working rules.

engineers and trainmen, said the Koiso and Shigetaro Shimada, recommendations were "wholly inadequate." If the conference fails to reach an agreement the strike could be averted only by President Truman. He could either league will be postponed at least seize the railroads or reconvene remainder as "crimes against hu-(Continued on Page Two)

ALBAN JOINS OFFICE HERE

Thomas M. Alban of Oak Hill, O., has been appointed assistant STREICHER SAYS soil conservationist for Pickaway county, J. A. Muster of the local HITLER ORDERED Kiwanis and Rotary teams staging | Soil Conservation Service announce ed Monday. Mr. Alban, after his graduation

tion led to Mr. Alban's appoint- enced."

Recent additional applications Neal, Orient, 120 acres; Wm. F. Defenbaugh, Tarlton, 560 acres: Pearl J. Zimmer, Orient, 175 acres; Effie May Folsom, Ashville, 60 slaughter of Jews only after the acres; and from the Circleville war, and "if I had been told that area: L. J. Lutz, 133 acres; C. S. millions were being killed, I would today captured two of the three Eakin, 175 acres; Harry J. Briggs, not have believed that it was tech-

> Room 8, Pythian Castle in Circle- gogue in Nuernberg, but only becording to Mr. Muster.

GEN. TOJO HEADS

Nip Leaders Charged With Trying To Rule World In Axis Conspiracy

DATES BACK TO 1918

55-Count Indictment Lists Murder, Inhumanities **Among Crimes**

TOKYO, April 29 - Twentyeight Japanese leaders headed by Gen. Hideki Tojo, the Pearl Harbor premier, were indicted as war criminals today, charged with trying to rule the world in an Axis conspiracy with Germany and

The indictment against Tojo and his political, military and industrial colleagues was presented to the Far East international military tribunal by Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan.

"It is high time, indeed, that promoters of aggressive, ruthless wars and treaty wreckers were stripped of their glamor as national heroes and exposed for what they really are - plain, ordinary murderers," Keenan said.

Reaching back all the way to 1918, the 55-count indictment charged the defendants with waging aggressive war and ruthlessly

seeking their ends through murder, inhumanities and plunder. To Be Arraigned Friday The 28 indicted Japanese will be

they are expected to make their first public appearance. Tojo tried to commit suicide when he was arrested after the Japanese surrender. The trial will begin in about one month. All the defendants were accused

of participating as leaders, organizers, instigators and accomplices in formulating or executing a conspiracy with Germany and Italy to win military, naval, political and economic domination of the world, each nation having special dom-

ination in its own sphere. Specific Charges Made Additional specific counts were read against various groups of the defendants for thousands of deaths resulting from the attacks on Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Shanghai on Dec. pared for a meeting with the pres- 7 and 8, 1941. Some were charged with warring against Russia in 1939, others with attacking France in Indo-China and with the whole-

Among the most prominent on an emergency fact - finding the list are Marquis Koichi Kido, Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign The brotherhoods, representing minister; former premier Kuniaki former navy minister.

> 16 'Murder' Crimes Thirty-six of the '55 counts are considered as "crimes against peace," 16 as "murder" and the manity." The accused are held responsible for all acts performed by themselves or by any persons in

> execution of their plan. The indictment charged the use of poison gas in China, and the Japanese promotion of opium sales (Continued on Page Two)

MURDER OF JEWS

NUERNBERG, April 29-Julius versity, served 31/2 years in the Streicher, most rabid anti-Semite Army Air Corps, engaged in radio among the Nazi leaders, told the work in Germany, France and war crimes court today that the England. The rapid increase in the decision to exterminate German demand for the help given in farm Jews was made solely by Adolf planning by the Pickaway associa- Hitler, who "could not be influ-

Challenged sharply and repeatedly by Justice Robert H. Jackson, for the assistance of the Soil Con- Streicher rambled through a long servation Service came from C. V. denial of personal culpability in forming and carrying out the Nazi policies against the Jews.

> He said he learned of the mass medieval city.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES High Sunday, 64 Year Ago, 56 Low Monday, 46 Year Ago, 40 Precipitation, .75

p. m. Moon rises 4:17 a. m.; sets 3:58

Precipitation, 75
River Stage, 2.76
Sun rises 5:36 a. m.; sets 7:23 a damage suit filed by Willard H. Broad street, Columbus.

Army And Navy Investigate Possibilities Of Shelter From Atomic Bombs

WASHINGTON, April 29-The sites for underground factories and other military installations in enthusiasm. event of a future atomic war, it

was revealed today.

clude such famous scenic spots as the Franco regime. Carlsbad Caverns, N. M.; Mam- Today will be one of the bus-

1. Their available floor and ceiling space for aircraft hangars,

industrial machinery, communications equipment, etc. 2. Their natural concealment from enemy planes.

3. Their humidity and other atmospheric conditions, Their strength and depth. The number of outlets for

emergency evacuations. 6. Cost of transforming them into military and industrial installations.

Responsible quarters emphasized that so far the Army and Navy are merely investigating the possibility of using these natural caverns. They emphasized that the experts' report may well show them to be

unusable in any atomic war. VETERANS URGE PRICE CONTROL

BE CONTINUED WASHINGTON, April 29-The American Veterans committee urged congress today to preserve a strong OPA lest wild inflation nullify the pensions, loans and

other financial aids granted veter-In an obvious slap at the amendment-riddled OPA bill approved by the house, AVC national representative Chat Paterson said OPA should be strengthened - not weakened-in its fight to main-

tain "a strong price control program. He told the senate banking committee that veterans would be among the hardest hit in any inflationary period. And yet, he said, the veteran has been the "forgotten man" in the "mad scramble of special interests for greater spec-

ulative profits."

OSMENA ADMITS **ROXAS NEW HEAD** OF PHILIPPINES

MANILA, April 29-Sergio Osmena today conceded the election of Manuel A. Roxas as the first Barch, Harrison township carpen- mena today conceded the election comon pleas court, against Mrs. president of the Philippine repub-After sending a letter of con-

gratulations to Roxas, Osmena

Osmena, incumbent president of cause of the war.

all our people."

board, are as follows: John Jeremiah Smith, 135 Town

He lost \$5,000 in a rummy game. His living expenses ran \$1,000 a

He itemized all of his losses and Pitt, Williamsport.

\$80,000 of the money, Hogan said. group. Walnut Athletes Take will be played at 8:30 p. m., following the Rotary-Kiwanis con-In Track Meet

athletes copped most of the honsaid, "the people have spoken and land Saturday after a lapse be-

Other schools placed as follows:

Walnut township high school New Holland, 381/2; Ashville, 311/2 Scioto, 29; Saltcreek, 19%; Monroe, 14; Darby, 634; Pickaway,

Jackson, 0.

big four naval experts met to draw up a detailed division of the Italian navy. Later today a committee studying how much Italy

scheduled to meet. Results of talks this week will make the conference a success or

fore any agreement is reached. An intimation of possible difficulties ahead came in a renewed attack by the Moscow newspaper Pravda on American and British Lewis refusal to recognize the Bulgarian ing coal miners to resume negotigovernment may affect "the ations.

FOR INDUCTION First Softball Game Set

nounced Monday. Sunday's rain left the diamond

President Henkle said that the first game would be played Tuesday night if weather permits. Opening ceremonies planned for

The league game, originally scheduled for tonight, has been re- in agriculture from Ohio State Unischeduled for Friday night, the date left open for postponed games. Tuesday night's league game, if any is played, will be between Isaly's and American Legion. It

Thursday.

CLEVELAND, April 29-Police

convicts who last night broke out 200 acres, a total of 1,420 acres. nically possible to kill so many." kidnaped a Wooster man. They received at the district office in ered the burning of the main synawere taken after a chase through ville on Fridays or at County cause its Oriental structure did not was second with 411/2 points. Walnut, 19; Ashville 18; New Hol- downtown streets at the height of Agent Best's office any day, ac- "suit the aesthetic style" of the the early morning rush hour.

GEN. TOJO HEADS EFFORTS MADE Deaths and Funerals ACCUSED TO END STRIKE **AGGRESSION**

Nip Leaders Charged With Trying To Rule World In Axis Conspiracy

(Continued from Page One) people to resist aggression.

All defendants are alleged to tems and conventions of war by murdering, maiming and ill treating prisoners of war, civilian internees and persons on the high seas, denying them adequate food, shelter and clothing, medical care or other appropriate attention. forcing them to labor under inhuman conditions and subjecting them to indignities and humilities.

(Continued from Page One) land, 16: Deercreek, 11: Scioto, 7; 3; Saltcreek, 1; Jackson, 1. Individual winners in final

40-yard dash (girls)-M. Stevenson, Ashville, 5.4 seconds. 100-yard dash (boys) - Koch, Walnut, 11 seconds.

60-yard dash (girls) - Rader, Ashville, 7.8. Volley ball-New Holland.

Tennis-Davy, White, New Hol-Pole vault-Bell, R. Bumgarner,

both of Walnut, tied at 9' 6". High jump-McCown, New Holland, 5'4".

Half-mile relay - New Holland (Stone, Shaw, McCown, Ankrom), 440-yard dash - Justice, Salt-

creek, 57.8. Broad jump-Stewart, Walnut, Shot put - Jones, Saltcreek,

35' 31/2' 220 low hurdles-A. Stewart, Walnut, 28.8

220-yard relay (girls)-Ashville (Pettibone, Stevenson, Rader,

880-yard run - Justice, Saltcreek, 2:25.8 220-yard dash - Cook, Deer-

creek, 24.6. throw (girls)-Elson, Heavy Springers . Scioto, 178'7". Mile relay - Deercreek (Stone-

DRIVER FINED AFTER CROWDING AUTO OFF ROAD

avenue, was fined \$100 and costs. Sunday, by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland, for leaving the scene of an accident.

Nungester was arrested Saturday night by State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour several hours after Nungester allegedly crowded another car from U. S. Route 23, three and one-half miles south of Circleville. That car was operated by Miss Lucinda Doers- 160 and up: \$14.85. man, 51, Groveport. Justice Eveland imposed fines

Sunday on two other motorists. Ruel Van Farell, Toledo, was fined \$50 and costs for driving when intoxicated. He had been arrested in U. S. Route 23 by Patrolman Ridenour. Van Farell was committed to the Pickaway county jail but he subsequently paid and was released.

Robert Leist, Stoutsville, was penalized \$5 and costs for driving with insufficient lights. He paid and was released. Leist had been taken into custody by Patrolman Ridenour.

Elephant

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Sponsored by Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce

(Continued from Page One) ernment has seized the railroads on only two other occasions, both Madden. during wartime.

In the coal strike, Schwellenday with President John L. Lewis Ind. of United Mine Workers, (AFL). to weaken the will of the Chinese He hoped to get Lewis to agree to resume negotiations he broke have joined in the world conspir- off April 10. Schwellenbach met acy in violation of recognized sys- with mine operators yesterday and friends may call. urged that conferences be re

> Meanwhile, an official of the civilian production administration reported that steel production might drop to 50 per cent of capacity this week as a result of a coal shortage. Most steel producers have dug into their coal reserves and have maintained output at 73.6 per cent of capacity, the official said.

THEFT: AUTO IS FOUND

Charles F. Bliss. 20. Route 2. Circleville, who was recently discharged from the Navy, was in Monroe, 7; Pickaway, 4; Darby, jail Monday charged with automo- of Washington township; a sister, on the principles of the organiza- being driven west on West Main bile theft. He is accused of having Miss Bessie Bowman, Washingstolen a truck owned by Harpster and Yost, Saturday night, and Bliss was arrested several hours afterward in an alley near Court and Main streets. Police said he drove the truck to Chillicothe and back to Circleville.

Following the arrest of Bliss the automobile of E. A. McCoy, Route 4. Circleville, which was stolen several days ago from a parking place on Watt street near Court street was recovered Sunday by Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Sheriff Radeliff. It had been abandoned on State Route 104. They also recovered a bicycle that had been stolen from in front of a Circleville theater. The bicycle had been dropped over a fence along State Route 56 about a half mile from the Bliss home.

CASH quotations made to farm-Heavy Hens

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 Wheat
 1.75

 No. 2 Yellow Corn
 1.21

 No. 2 White Corn
 1.36

 Soybeans
 2.10

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RECEIPTS — 100, active steady; 160 to 400 lbs., \$14.65.

WILLIAM W. MADDEN

William Webster Madden. 66 died at 12:55 a. m. Monday in his he fact-finding board. The gov- in Wayne township, the son of Nathaniel Madden and Suzanna Gray

Mr. Madden is survived by his widow, Ida Mae Barthelmess Madden; a brother, Elmer; and a sisbach scheduled a meeting for to- ter, Mrs. Stanley Black, Ft. Wayne,

removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home and Tuesday evening will be returned to the residence where

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh chapel. The Rev. George Troutman will officiate, Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

MRS. HERBERT E. LEIST Mrs. Alta M. Leist, 67, died at 11:45 p. m. Sunday in her home in Washington township. Death was field county, the daughter of Ja-Herbert E. Leist on March 24, cting attorney of Franklin county. 1910. Mrs. Leist was a member of the St. Paul's Evangelical church.

Besides her husband Mrs. Leist ton township; and three brothers, D. A. Bowman, Circleville; M. H. Bowman, Lancaster; and M. M. Bowman, Washington township. Friends may call at the residence.

Funeral services, in charge of the Mader funeral home, Circleville, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Evangelical church, Washington township. The Rev. C. M. Moorehead and the Rev. C. R. Wendell will officoleum in the Maple Grove cemetery at Stoutsville.

MASTER DRESBACH

1006 South Pickaway street, are this class. the parents of a son, born at 1:49 pital, Columbus.

MISS RODGERS

FOOD AT MINIMUM

Sunday in Berger hospital.

that Allied authorities in Japan Mason. are adhering to a policy of keeping food imports for the Japanese to the "bare minimum needed to prevent outbreak of unrest and violence."

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home, 121 East Mill street, following a short illness. He was born Holy Name Officers Present

At Session Held In Chillicothe

Officers of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church were in attendance at a Mr. Madden was a member of school of instruction held Sunday the Lutheran church. The body was afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock in St. Peter's school hall, Chilli-

The Rev. Father Krueskamp, pastor of St. Peter's is chairman of the Southern deanery of the Columbus diocese and was in charge of the meeting.

Objective of the Holy Name soclety in the diocese of Columbus was the subject of a ten minute talk by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert attributed to complications and F. Coburn, Columbus, diocesan difollowed a nine-year illness. She rector of the society. This was was born Oct. 12, 1878 in Fair- followed by a ten minte discorse West High street, was in Berger MAN HELD FOR TRUCK cob G. Bowman and Mary Rich- of the general qualifications of of- hospital, Monday, suffering from ards Bowman, and was married to ficers by Vincent Martin, prose- a right ankle fracture and lesser

> P. of New York City, assistant automobile when she was walking is survived by two sons, Arthur national director of the Holy Name across the intersection of West A. Leist and Oakley H. Leist, both society gave a ten minute talk

Following this the groups were assigned to different rooms and an instructor gave final plans for their work. The instructors are officers in the diocesan organization and are all from Columbus. Ray Eichenlaub spoke to the presidents, the local society being represented by T. O. Gilliland. The Rev. Father Reidy represented W. iate. Interment will be in a maus- Joe Burns as vice president, Mr. Burns being unable to attend. This class was tutored by Vincent Martin whose subject was member-

Edward Eberle spoke to the secretaries, Frank Susa being the local representative; Leo Donovan, to the treasurers, John P. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Ned H. Dresbach, St. Joseph's treasurer attending

Eugene Smith as program comp. m. Saturday in White Cross hos- mittee chairman of the local society heard from Joseph Carr; William T. J. Howard, local marshall, Norman Altman; James I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rodgers, as chairman of the press, stage, Commercial Point, are the parents screen and radio heard Edward of a daughter, born at 9:59 a. m. Callahan; James T. Shea, on military committee heard Brig. Gen. Leo Kreber; Paul Rodenfels who is in charge of publicity for the local society heard James Charles WASHINGTON, April 29-War and Harold Brinkley, youth actidepartment sources said today vities chairman, The Rev. George

> We Will PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS

Moats & Newman MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin Circleville

(Continued from Page One) will be in almost continuous ses-

Today's schedule includes meetings of all six of the economic and social council's commissions, staggered throughout the day, plus the public security council session in midafternoon.

The commissions will elect presidents and vice-presidents and consider their provisional agendas. Members of the commissions are considered "experts" and are not representatives of any particular

MRS. MOLER IS INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

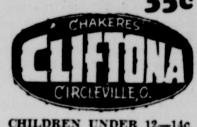
Mrs. Kathryn Moler, 60, of 209 hurts, received at 8:45 p. m. Sat-The Rev. Thomas F. Carey, O. knocked to the pavement by an Main and Scioto streets.

street by Robert Camp. 21, of 626 East Mound street. Mrs. Moler was removed to the hospical in Defenbaugh's ambulance.

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MEN JOIN VFW AT INITIATION proximately 15,000 spectators in

ceremonies Sunday afternoon at county delegation exceeded 100 Columbus, it was stated Monday persons.

25 PICKAWAY by E. W. Keyes, Circleville, VFW commander for the 11th District.

Keyes said that there were apthe Ohio State University Stadium. Approximately 25 Circleville Those attending the impressive and Pickaway county veterans of rites included a group of high-World War II were among the ranking Army, Navy, and Marine more than 1,000 initiated into the Corps officers. Keyes estimated Veterans of Foreign Wars in mass that the Circelville and Pickaway MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage licenses were i sued Saturday from Pickawa county probate court. The recip ents were: George Clevelan Zimmerman, 61, farmer, Colum bus, and Anna Elkins, Circleville Wilson Leroy Puckett, 26, farm Route 1, Lockbourne, and Me cella Marie Rutter, factory work er, Route 1, Circleville; and Ray mond Emerson Mets, 20, labor er, Ashville, and Dorothy Ma Rhodes, Route 3, Circleville.

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Rittenhouse RF
Gallagher RF

Stevens C

Totals 46 12 12 27

Totals 41 9 12 27 14

Errors: Rittenhouse-1, Hodson-Newton-2, Walters-1, Sawyer

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ASHVILLE

Ashville entry in the South Cen-dral Ohio Baseball league lost an-Woodruff CF Ashville entry in the South Cenother game, this time blowing up in the ninth inning after holding a lead most of the way.

The Reds went into the ninth ahead of Sabina, 9-6, but when the inning ended they had lost 12-9. Two hits were scored by Sabina, but a base on balls, wild pitch and three errors let in six runs.

Ashville's big inning was in the third when seven runs were made Black SS after Sabina had opened the scoring with four runs. The Reds banged out five hits and took advantage of two bases on balls and errors to score. They added two

runs in the fifth. Sabina got one in the sixth and one in the eighth, then exploded in

In other league games Chillicothe, Milledgeville and Jeffersonville won again to stay on top in the league race. Chillicothe won 10-7 at Washington C. H.; Jeffersonville handed Greenfield an 8-3 defeat and Milledgeville drubbed Jamestown 12-1.

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.000 Strike-outs: Luttrell—3, Lanman—3, 44 Aurper—7.
Hits off: Luttrell 7 for 6 runs in 8 innings; Harper 12 for 12 runs in 9; Lanman 5 for 3 runs in 6; Hit by pitcher, by; Rittenhouse by Harper; Winging nitcher, Lanman 5 Harper; Winning pitcher; Lanman; Losing pitcher; Harper Umpires: Noon and Mark. Scorer: R. Gibson; Time 2:30.

Chillicothe 010 100 101-10-15-2 Washington 230 000 002-7-11-4 Home runs Allen and Stout; Winning pitcher Pollard; losing pitcher

Greenfield 100 000 200-3-8-8 Jeffersonville 000 311 30x-6-6-2 Winning pitcher Vannersdall; losing pitcher Newland.

Daugher Daugherty.

WIN AND LOSE game 3-2.

By United Press St. Paul held first place in the American Association today through its ability to trim Minn- game they dropped to sixth place. been appointed acting dean of the

eapolis, the rivals from across the First Baseman Jerry Witte was law college. The position has been Mississippi river, over the week- the batting star in Columbus' 5-3 vacant since the death of Dean

The Saints did it twice yesterday, trimming the Millers 13-7 and then edging them 6-5. In other scheduled doubleheaders, Kansas City and Milwaukee divided, the Brewers winning 4-1 Jamestown 000 000 001—1-5-4
Milledgeville 214 100 04x—12-16-4
Home runs—J. Stewart. Winning pitcher,
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vided, the Brewers winning 2-1
and then losing 4-2; Indianapolis defeated Louisville 7-6 but the second game was postponed beand then losing 4-2; Indianapolis

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ST. PAUL COPS cause of rain; Columbus beat To- and a home run with a man on NAMED TO "HALL OF FAME" added to OSU's "Animal Husba

In their fight for the top spot of the second division, the Red Birds held it for awhile yesterday at

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ledo 5-3 and the Mud Hens shad- base. Pitcher Creel allowed six AA LEAD: BIRDS ed the Red Birds in the second hits in the 10-inning second game for Toledo to barely edge the retary of the American Ayreshire Red Birds 2-1.

VANNEMAN IN NEW POST

Columbus but when the Mud Hens man, member of the Ohio State

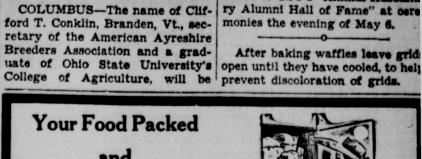
COLUMBUS-Harry W. Vannereversed the decision in the second University faculty since 1928, has victory, clouting a three-bagger Arthur T. Martin on February 7.

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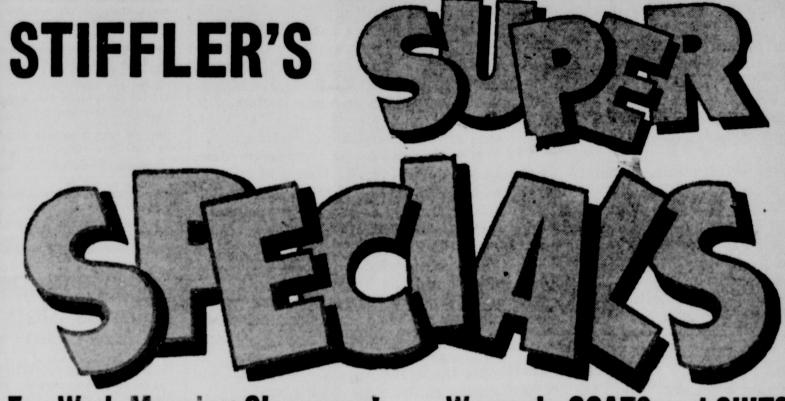
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Class Matter.

NEW ARAB STATE?

TS a new nation in the making? Council of the Arab League, which is a group of small Arab states in the Palestine neighborhood, has voted at its Cairo low, nostalgic mood at the anniversary. meeting to provide for a common Arab countries two nationalities. He would be

the midst of their bitterest tribal jealous- could afford to hire that crew today.

of an Arab state in the Near East would noon broadcast, "Kate Smith Speaks," a michimichininini ey, Great Britain and France, which would ed in April, 1938. have many Arab subjects. It looks as if | Collins, long regarded as one of the interesting days might be ahead.

SPRING FOOLISHNESS

of rare enjoyment and exhiliration be back on the old one-hour basis. for living creatures in general, but also a "There isn't time in a half hour to do a Things like this, for instance, reported in the value they deserve. the newspapers.

result can be imagined. He is said to be dress is part of it." still in the hospital, with severe second de- Collins expressed concern over the lack

for themselves, if parents will praise every time outdoor entertainment. As the owner flower and vegetable.

The human race now seems to be in a otherwise. general state of grudge and grouch, but One of Collin's pet peeves is that old they also may pass away.

While its fate is being debated

at the treaty meeting in Paris,

Italy is in a political ferment

which presages a radical intern-

al change within less than six

since the Fascist era is sched-

uled for June 2. At the same

time, the voters are to decide by

referendum whether they want

The parties and factions en-

gaged in the struggle are var-

ied, and there is such a division

of strength among the extreme

right, including the monarch-

1sts; the center, and the Social-

1sts and Communists on the left

that the prospects of a stable

single-party government, or

even a strong coalition, seem

For the future outlook, a

weak government would provide

an ideal opportunity for the

Communists or even the sinister

Neo-Fascists to make a bid for

This political fight is being

conducted in a land where the

masses see starvation close at

hand, unemployment is fright-

ening and a large element of the

questionable.

a republic or a monarchy.

The first national election

UP AND DOWN **BROADWAY**

NEW YORK, April 29 - That famous moon came up over that mountain NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES for Kate Smith again when she celebrated her fifteenth anniversary as a singing star

"When The Moon Comes Over The Mountain" was the very first song Kate sang the night of May 1, 1931, when she started on the CBS network-"opposite Amos 'N' Andy, of all programs; it was Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Onio, as Second difficult to imagine anyone would bother listening to me."

Although she has introduced many famous songs since, this number and "God Bless America" are the two most closely identified with her.

Kate and the program were in a mel-

With her were the two men who have citizenship. This project, which is to be been with her from the beginning-Ted referred to the separate states for ratifi- Collins, her producer, manager and friend, cation, would give each resident of the and Jack Miller, who played piano for her first broadcasts and has been her orchestra an inhabitant of Lebanon or Egypt and conductor for many years.

also an Arab, a possessor of larger citizen-The singer recalled that she had quite a bunch of musicians backing her up on This recalls the great days of Arab that first program-Charlie Spivak, Tomachievement, when the Mohammedan em- my and Jimmy Dorsey, Mark Warnow, pire included part of Spain and ran from Ted Straeter and Will Bradley, all of Morocco eastward almost to China. Arabs whom became famous band leaders. Not have never forgotten those days even in even Kate, who merely makes a mint,

May 1 is the actual anniversary date, Common citizenship, if agreed upon, but Friday night's broadcast was used for would naturally be followed by a customs the observance. May 1 also will be Kate's union, common coinage and perhaps a birthday, and, of course, she will be on the union of diplomatic departments. The rise air that day with her five-days-a-week profoundly influence countries like Turk- joint program which she and Collins start-

smartest of radio showmen and talent beagles, is looking forward to the new radio season starting next Fall when he THESE Spring days are not only a time hopes the evening weekly broadcast will

time when boys are just naturally eager well rounded variety program," Collins to start doing crazy things-as their said. "With an hour's time you can afford fathers have probably done before them. to give the various parts of the program

"And now that the war is over I want A twelve-year-old boy, playing around to go back to 'dressing' the show. I mean, with his pals, was seized with what you putting the people on the program in evemight call a burning desire to be a fire- ening dress. I believe in giving the studio eater. He had seen such a performance at audiences every bit of showmanship that a show, and wanted to impress his pals. is possible. They shouldn't have to look So he filled his mouth with cigaret lighter at people in slovenly or casual attire. fluid and blew it onto a lighted match. The They've come to see a show, and proper

gree burns on his face and hands. Will of artistry in some radio shows, claiming other reckless lads profit by his foolish- that the influence of quiz and stunt programs was responsible. He thinks that television on the grand scale is "years away," Boys and gardens seldom agree, but largely because of financial reasons, but they can be tempted into growing things that pro football is here to stay as bigof the Boston club of the American football league, he couldn't very well think

(Continued on Page Six)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay The Authority on Authorities"

A THIRD VITAL FACTOR EVERY well-schooled player knows the importance of high card strength and total number of playing tricks of all kinds in determining whether an openbid should be made on a particular hand, or whether a pass is better bridge. But there is another factor which fine bidders consider vital, if the holding is of about borderline merit. That is whether or not major-suit cards predominate, especially spades, or whether the hand is mainly made up of minor-suit cards. In fourth-hand position, after three passes, that factor is most emphatically clearcut, outstandingly so in match-

point duplicate games. 1. AAQ632 2. A94 AAQ632 ▲QJ1085 WKQJ74 A A K 5 4

When three passes have reached you in match-point duplicate, you as fourth-hand have only one problem to consider: "If I open this hand, will our side probably get a plus score or a minor

Chances are, after the three passes, that the other hands are of about equal merit. Hence your partner probably has about as good a hand as either of the others. Such being the case, if you have an exact average hand, the chances are that either side can take the same number of tricks as the other, if it becomes the de-

Notice that Numbers 1 and 2 containing one ace, one king, one

queen and so on down to one deuce. But Number 1 is a good opening bid and Number 2 a bad one. Why? Simply because against you opponents who are bidding miners against your majors, would usually have to bid higher than your side in order to take the bid away from you. For instance, if either side can make two-odd in its best-fitting suit, the opponents would then have to bid three and be set one in order to outbid your side's 2-Hearts or 2-Spades, when you hold Number 1, and the re-

verse is so if you have Number 2. Number 3 is an example of a hand slightly below average strength which would be opened by most fine players in fourthhand position, for similar reasons, and Number 4 is one they usually would pass, even though it contains three top tricks. This principle also applies to rubber bridge openings, but not so decisively except when the case is extremely close otherwise.

> Tomorrow's Problem ♠ A 10 WK9743 QJ52

N W E S • A 10 +8753 ♦K8764 AQS

AJ109642 (Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

Can you see any possible chance for South to make 6-Clubs on this are exactly average hands, each | deal after West leads the dia-

DIET AND HEALTH

What Happens When Lymph Glands Stop Working Properly

THE lymph glands of your body perform much the same function as the oil filter in your car, for the latter filters out dirt, and the former filters out germs and infec-

It is not surprising that, where infection is frequent or of long duration, the filters themselves should become clogged with these toxic materials. When they do, they reverse their role and instead of affording protection, become a source of danger.

Filtering Stations

Now, one of the greatest of these filtering stations is in the throat. It consists of the tonsils and other lymphoid glands there.

Repeated infections of the nose and throat cause these lymphoid glands to work overtime and in the process they increase in size. Then an excessive amount of mucus is formed in the throat which blocks breathing and the opening of the eustachian tubes which lead from the throat to the middle ear.

When in this condition, according to Doctor Gilbert E. Fisher of Birmingham, Alabama, these tissues become very nests of infec-tions, infections which may spread to the sinuses in the nose, the ears. the larvnx or voice-box, the windpipe and bronchi, or the small air passages in the lungs.

Lowered Resistance

Furthermore, Dr. Fisher thinks this also lowers the child's resistance to infections. In older children, a condition known as granu- nose and throat.

which the throat is reddened, the lymphoid tissue swollen, and coughing occurs frequently.

This granular pharyngitis may develop into recurrent sore throat. a condition which is seen in adults. Also, a chronic or long-continued obstruction of the eustachian tubes might develop, leading to a form of deafness which is quite

Because of these facts, Dr. Fisher believes that it is important to treat the lymphoid tissue in the throat and back part of the nose with radium. The radium treatment will cause the lymphoid tissue to waste and disappear. The treatment is not difficult to carry

Slight Soreness

During the first week following treatment, there may be a slight sensation of soreness in the nose and throat, together with an increase in the amount of discharge from the back part of the nose into the throat. Gradually this discharge clears

up and 30 days after treatment little, if any, discharge occurs. Examination of the nose and throat six weeks after treatment usually shows that the lymphoid tissue has definitely decreased in size, and the mucous discharge has decreased in amount.

This method of treatment has been found to give good results of deafness in which there is blocking of the eustachian tubes and in persons who have infections of the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

House Bill number 368, offerd by William D. Radcliff in the Ohio legislature was tabled Mon-

team will meet the London high school team tomorrow afternoon at the Pickaway Country club.

sity chapter of Delta Upsilon national fraternity.

10 YEARS AGO

the house of representatives, will be the principal visitor at the Women's Democratic club in the American hotel tonight.

The sixty-ninth annual convention of Pickaway County Sunday Schools will be held Sunday afternoon and evening, June 14, in the First Methodist church it was announced today.

Carl D. Bennett, North Court street, superintendent of Washington township school, was electpresident of the Methodist Men's club last night.

25 YEARS AGO

The farm house of William

Brown, Thomas Emerson, S. B. Chambers and Ralph E. May of this city, George Wright, J. A. Baum, E. H. Baum and John H. Sark, Ashville, went to Hillsboro today to attend a district meeting of the Farm Bureau organization.

in this city this morning at 8 o'clock, over the Norfolk and Western railroad from Ports-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, mouth. The circus gave a parade North Court street, attended the at 12:30 and held both afternoon initiation ceremonies Sunday when and evening performances. The their son, Robert Jr., became a circus is stationed on the W. H. member of the Ohio State univer- Mason lot just over Hargus Creek.

STARS SAY-

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Monday, April 29 MONDAY'S astrological fore-

cast is for a day of exceptional activity, with affairs moving with dynamic force into new grooves of achievement. Unique and untried

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SEEING a news item that Russia is in need of a vast amount of peace-time gadgets, Zadok Dumkopf wonders how many rubles he may be able to get for his old snow

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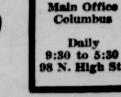
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"THE KNIFE slash? What cushing out to supper, the whole bunch ing out talking about?" Neal of them, without even asking you puzzled. "Do you mean the one in to come along! Her hanging on to So we went to a small Hungarian your room, Jane—the deep rose one your Dr. Berwick and making eyes place we both knew well, managed at him! That Mr. Valente what's at him! That Mr. Valente what's to get an isolated booth, and I told

rested Deane, but they'd gone out hours. conversation. "They mean the cushion she used to shield herself. The

to supper together!
I'm afraid I didn't even thank other rose one that's still in your Rosa for her lovely food. I just was stuck way back out of sight," Neal blurted out. And Hunt asked

"But-how in the world? That

quietly: "How do YOU know about

that cushion, Kennard?"

avid with sensation hunger.

cushion, Jane, will you?"

voice.

His confident assumption that I'd

help him lie was such a shock I

me, or my name, as a cover-up."

flinging myself on the chaise longue

face down, overcome with horror

After a while Hunt knocked at

me in. I want to speak to you."

in a very annoyed tone: "All right,

if you won't, you won't! Good night,

After that all became quiet and

I tay in a half stupor until another

knock aroused me. This time it was

Rosa, who announced primly

watchful eyes, to the accompani-

your supper, Miss Jane."

the last hour's happenings.

about what I'd done.

mistakable doubt all around him.

she had gone. But sleeping was of Deane didn't bother her a bit. He didn't raise his voice, and another matter. Once I'd turned out there was no sharpness in his tone, the lights my mind started work- risive: "So what? The way he acts, but just the same the room fell siing with a vengeance, trying to he had it coming to him." But she draw conclusions from the events added that I'd put Hunt in a tough len: after his question and all eyes turned to Deane, probing, shocked, of the day and to decide what made spot: "To grab or not to grab, if sense, and what didn't. Was Deane you know what I mean? I don't "Why-someone told me. I'm not sure who. Someone of the police, I about the cushion? Did Brenda, and think. Wasn't it-you?" Deane stuttered, made uneasy by the unher erstwhile furniture, fit into the murder pattern-or was her con-"It was not." Hunt slowly got to trived visit to Elmpoint merely a his feet, and this time his voice cut coincidence? And Hunt-

like a knife and he stared at Deane I'd flattered myself that my company was, to say the least, not disagreeable to him. But-today he'd had him dizzy, that was all." Deane wilted under that stare. His face turned a sickly green and been so bored with me he'd fallen | Claire said conversationally: "She his eyes roved about helplessly. Un-til they found me, and he said with wide-awake when Neal smiled at right, Berwick. I remember now it among her matrimonial possibiliwasn't you-it was Jane: Tell them ties.

"So help me, he may be my nev you told me about the slash in that Brother-in-law instead of Tonio,' I told myself. And the thought struck me as so funny I started with falling for Neal?" I inquired. stared at him for a while mutely laughing and laughing-until I before my amazement turning into cried. And then the word "funny"

blazing anger and I found my reminded me of something else. Inspector Barry had used it in connection with Hunt. He'd said it him drag after a woman along with "I won't tell them anything of the kind," I heard myself say was "funny" Hunt had been in Elmthe kind," I heard myself say was "funny" Hunt had been in Elm- a dozen others. No, if he does sharply. "I never mentioned the point the night Brenda wandered there's a purpose behind it. And the cushion to you. Kindly stop using in with malice aforethought. And it WAS funny. Funny the

And then, realizing my words same way Deane's knowledge of the openly accused Deane of Polly's slashed pillow was funny. As poor murder, I turned coward and ran Polly's veiled hints about Hunt's easy feeling and I could hardly out of the room and back into mine, similarity to the man in the elelocking the door behind me and vator had been funny-The very thought of a connection

between Hunt and our murders was funny, too, I told myself resolutely. I'd have to stop having such crazy thoughts! They only led to trouble my door, saying: "Please, Jane, let

I jumped out of bed and turned on the light. And then, determined But I was afraid he might tell me he'd arrested Deane because of to steer my mind into another what I'd said, and so I didn't an. channel, I grabbed a manuscript swer. And when he kept on talking from the pile on my desk and evening, for I'd only started: started to read the latest brain I buried my head in Neal's discarded cushion, not to hear what he child of my most highbrow authorsaid. Until, in the end, he shouted It was beautifully written, but so

long-winded and consistently dull, it made me honestly drowsy. I say to this day: Bless that man-

I wasn't of much use in the office | Can do a lot of damage." through the door: "I'm bringing on Monday. My mind was only half "Then you're not arresting Deane on what I was doing and each time on the strength of what I said?" I I hadn't known I was hungry, but the telephone rang I jumped, asked with a great sense of relief the broth and sandwiches on Rosa's thinking it might be Hunt or Intray looked so inviting I soon found spector Barry, wanting to call me know I can make it stick," Inspecmyself eating ravenously under her down for my stupid behavior of last tor Barry assured me jovially.

"I come sooner, only I had a big me so worried Claire, who'd been of it by chance. So-nothing's fight with 'the Englisher' first, over watching me all morning, took pity changed. the way her lady carried on," she on me and asked casually: "Have

second baseman, is back at his old again.

The manager of a ball club which mouse.

. . .

Mous B.

We have a brand

new supply on

hand, Get your

needs NOW.

"Of course she doesn't! Margot Ingalis didn't play tag with her murderer all through the apartment!" Deane suddenly joined the converties to get an isolated booth, and I told Claire all that had happened, on the week-end and after my return. That is, all but my idiotic suspicions of Hunt in the wee, small

She gave a low whistle when I told her who Brenda really was and acknowledged: "You were pushed my plate away and told right. That does look like a connecher: "I've had enough, Rosa. Please run along. I'm dreadfully tired and want to go to bed."

Tight. That does look like You may strike pay dirt!" And she grinned broadly about Hunt's falling asleep And to bed I went the minute on me. But my implied accusation

She shrugged it off with a deguilty-or had someone told him think he has the authority to make an arrest. So, stringing along with his suspect was really the only thing he could do."

It didn't sound convincing to me "You're wrong," I told her. "Hunt didn't go to supper with Neal's bunch to keep an eye on Deane. She

would go after your man," and went on, before I could protest a shaky laugh: "Of course! You're him. Neal, who had listed him against her use of the possessive pronoun: "But I don't quite believe it was as simple as that. No, you're wrong. The lad has brains, with a capital B. "And what have brains to do

"Not much, as a rule," she admitted. "But in his case-mind, I'm not making him out a saint. He's been around all right-I can't see purpose-ain't love."

Far from reassuring me, Claire's talk of Hunt having a purpose for all he was doing gave me an unkeep myself from calling him up, to dispel it by a friendly talk, however short.

But my pride wouldn't let me. And when, late in the afternoon, I simply couldn't stand his continued silence any longer, I compromised by ringing up Inspector Barry at headquarters. Hunt apparently had talked to

him at length about the previous "Please, Inspector, I'd like to tell you"-when he cut me off with a chuckle: "Yes, yes! I know the whole story. Berwick reported it to me first thing this morning. Well, no harm done, so don't feel conscience stricken. But-er-don't throw around any more accusations. They're like monkey wrenches.

"I never make an arrest unless I "And, well, there HAS been a lot ment of her picturesque account of But it always was business, and of talk about that cushion, and by noon their unusual silence had Kennard might have got an earful

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back from the services Xenophon extremely poor eyesight but even

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population is in a dangerous mood, receptive to almost any promised cure. The Italians are looking to the Paris conference of foreign ministers for some relief from their

control of the country.

ened by heavy reparations and other restrictions, the effect might be unfortunate.

economic woes. If their stagnat-

ed industry and trade is burd-

The London Daily Mail car-

ried a report from its special correspondent in Rome, Alexander Clifford, in which the writer

Back Of The Headlines By Louis F. Keemle

"Far too many people are already thinking back to Fascism as 'the good old days' and if this peace treaty business is dodged or shelved or bungled again, Italy may start being a dangerous country once more."

Among the parties and groups involved in the campaign are the following: the Christian Democrats, headed by Premier Alcide de Gasperi, the Socialists, the Communists, the monarchists, L'uomo Qualunque ("common man" party or front.), the Democratic Union, a rightest group headed by elder statesmen, the Neo-Fascists, operat-

ing underground, The first three parties, Christian Democrats, Socialists and Communists, are in the coalition government headed by de Gas-

The Christian Democrats are the largest single party, but the Socialists under Vice Premier Pietro Nenni have agreed on joint action with the Communists, giving the combination an edge. De Gasperi has come out strongly against the Communists. All three parties will vote for a republic against the mon-The Monarchists have no

large party backing but a strong

popular following. They are

making an energetic bid for

Catholic support, and the church

itself is believed to favor the

monarchy as a proving force for

stability and order.

It has been reported that aged King Victor Emmannuel and his son Umberto, lieutenant of the realm, plan to stand aside and appeal directly to the people on behalf of Umberto's son, the nine-year-old Prince of Naples, who would rule under a regency if chosen. He at least has the advantage of being free of the taint of Fascist association which mark his father and

grandfather. The common man party of Guglielmo Giannini is an unknown quantity but apparently has a wide following. Its appeal is to the middle class. It opposes Communism and the wealthy industrialists and might support the Monarchists. Its leader stoutly denies being Neo-Fascist.

The Neo-Fascists may be more dangerous than had been thought. The organization certainly exists in considerable numbers and apparently is wellsupplied with funds. Some of it is banking and other loot salvaged from the dying days of the Mussolini regime. Some comes from plundering bands of Neo-Fascists at large in the mountains. Some of it is reputed to come from Spain. Its leader is Carlo Scorza,

last of Mussolini's ministers, a hunted man who has successfully defied capture. The snatching of Mussolini's body from its grave and the recent outbreak at the San Vittorio jail in Milan have been taken as evidence of the increasing boldness and strength of this group.

Circleville high school's golf

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Dumm, near Amanda, was struck by lightening and Mr. Dumm was thrown out of bed by the shock.

The current melted the iron gas pipes and set escaping gas on fire.

James S. Swearingen, W. C.

The Rhoda Royal circus arrived

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Country Club Plans For Season Announced

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have been announced. Many par- 23 was the inspecting officer. ties, gatherings, and different forms of entertainment are scheduled including dances in the barn, members and guests were present Sunday night suppers, special par- to witness the initiatory work ties, men's stag parties, ladies which was conferred upon the luncheons, golf matches and Wed- candidates for membership, Mrs. nesday night suppers. Large extra celebrations are planned for the holidays as well as many week

Arrangements for the month of guests. A stag party is planned for poems. May 14 and a ladies' luncheon May 16 which will be followed by golf or bridge. On May 19 a Sunday evening supper is arranged at which time an afternoon feature of mixed golf foursomes will be held.

On Thursday May 30 (Decoration Day) a family day is planned which will include a picnic and entertainment for members and guests. There will also be the opening dance of the year in the barn which will be open to members and guests. The dance will be held Saturday June 1.

In addition to the above dates dinners will be served at 6 p. m. every Wednesday during the month of May. The dates of the weekly dinners will be May 8, 15, 22, and 29. Reservations are required for meals. Wednesday and Sunday night dinners will be open to members of the club and members of their immediate household. Blanche W. Glick will be catress for all affairs at the country club.

Additional features are planned for each month and different committees will be in charge of each occasion. Members of the house committee prepared the entire Summer program.

ANNE McGINNIS BRIDE OF H. SPANGLER

Miss Anne Loretta McGinnis, McGinnis, North Court street, became the bride of Harold Spangler, son of Mrs. Patrick Knece, Tariton, Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy

The bride chose for her mariage a gray striped tailored woolen suit with white accessories. Her corsage was made of pink and white carnations.

Miss Jean Goode attended the bride. She wore a light blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. James Shea was best man for Mr. Spangler and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Paul

A wedding breakfast was held at the Pickaway Arms in honor of the newly married couple. The guests included Miss Goode, Mr. Shea, Mrs. Haston Conley, Mrs. Knece, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. McGinnis. Following the breakfast the couple left for a short wedding

trip through the East. Mr. Spangler is employed by the Division of Aid for the Aged,



When the Kingston chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held its Plans for the Summer program annual inspection, Helen C. Young, the Pickaway Country Club deputy grand matron of district the revived dance.

Norma Bryson, deputy grand matron of district 24, was a distinguished guest. About ninety Neal Morris and Miss Nona Shep-

Mrs. Leslie Dearth, worthy matron and Forrest Kreiser, worthy parton presided at the meeting. Mrs. Dwight Rector offered as

a piano solo, "Deep Purple" and May will open with the big open Mrs. Esther Beiry, Millersport members of the band brought with will be held in Cambridge May 26. the roof, repaint, paper, to house May 1 for both members and chapter, offered several original them

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the committee in charge, Mrs. Dane Ellis. Mrs. Shirley Gearhart, Mrs. Carl Gaetz band is not identified with Hohenstein, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Fred Long, Mae Grooms and Dorothy Graham.

The chapter room was decorated with spirea and candlebras holding lighted tapers of the star-point colors. In charge of decorations were Loring Hill, Mrs. Fred Long and Mrs. Dorah Morris.

Guests were present from Circleville, Frankfort, Hamden, Millersport, Adelphi, New Holland, Williamsport, and Washington.

Calendar

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER banquet, at the Community House of the U. B. church, at

LADIES' AID OF THE FIRST U. B. church, in the Community House, at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, AT SCIOTO township school, at 8:30 p. m. EMMITT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S., at the home of Mrs. Peter

Waple, 2 p. m. THURSDAY W.S.C.S. IN THE CHURCH

parlor, at 2 p. m. EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE W.S.C.S., in Mrs. Marion's Sunday school room, at 10 a. m W.M.S. OF THE U. B. CHURCH in the Community House, at

MAGIC SEWING CIRCLE, AT the home of Mrs. Walter Arledge, East Ohio street.

FRIDAY AND DAUGHTER banquet, by Zelda Bible class, at the Methodist church, at

Members of the Zelda Bible class will give a Mother and Daughter banquet at the First Methodist church Friday at 6:30 p. m. Those planning to attend are asked to make their reservations by Wednesday evening. Phone 428 or 809.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Washington C. H.



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the Gaetz band are "Nita", the luscious girl who does the luscious vocals; Frank "Acey" Sheehan, whose pianistics have made him one of the top musicians in Ohio; Jerry Tipton, whose work on alto sax and clarinet have given him the nick-name of the man who plays "sax with a soul"; "Dick" Houck with sensationally hot style on tenor sax; and Julian Krupnick, "young man with a horn", who formerly played with the Glenn Miller band.

Lloyd Gaetz himself has long been familiar in musical circles Gaetz Music House of Columbus. One of the factors which has made for the amazing success of the band is the fact that Gaetz himself lends his trumpet talents to the band, playing as a member of the brass section rather than in front of his band.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tracy, Santa Ana, California, were week-Dunkle and children at the John Van Dagriff home, North Court



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PLAY AT POLICE At Dinner - Meeting Set For Wednesday nights with the exception of the Librarians from the southeast-

ern and southern counties of Ohio Final preparations were being had a dinner get-together Sunday made Monday for the Police and at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. At OES Meeting Firemen's Ball, which will be held Enid Denham, Miss Wilmina Phebus and Miss Jessie Cummings of Circleville were the hostesses.

they have secured a good band for rary organizer led a discussion of the coming public library program Lloyd Gaetz, "the man with the and the work and recommenda-

ganization were present with rephas recently welcomed back into resentatives from eight libraries, its fold many of the men who left Cambridge, Logan, Lancaster, Kingston, State, Ross County, New Lexington and Circleville. These The book of arrangements which meetings combine social and busiis a great part of the smashing ness functions at which time probsuccesses the band is enjoying has lems common to several libraries been built around special musical can be brought up and solutions suggested for the advancement of arrangements which the returning library service. The next meeting We have in mind a loan to fix

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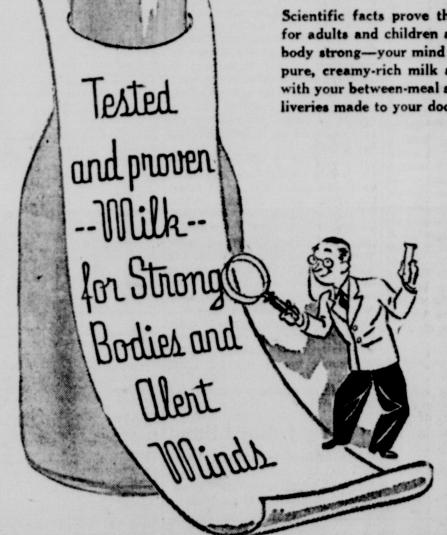
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SECTION 3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed.

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JOHN C. GOELLER President of Council

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TO PROVIDE FOR THE SUBMISSION TO THE ELECTORS OF
THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE,
OHIO, OF THE QUESTION:
"SHALL ORDINANCE NO. 3274
PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE,
OHIO, ON THE 6TH DAY OF

WANTED SALESMAN Aged 25 to 35

With outside sales experience to contact farmers and local trade on farm tractor and 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; truck tires and other house and auto supply merchandise. Must handle some service when necessary along with sales.

Ambitious man with satisfactory educational background can advance in our organiza-

> H. E. Graef Firestone Store

tion. Salary basis. Apply-

147 W. Main St.

Chipulan Chilian Chipulan Chipulan Chipulan Chipul Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal

Property I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises located 4

miles east of Circleville, Ohio, on Wed., May 8, 1946

Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock my truck and fruit farm containing 8 acres with the following improvements.

Seven-room frame dwelling with bath, forced hot air furnace, storm sash, venetian blinds, electric hot water heater, wired for electric range, two water pumps, newly decorated in and out in 1945. Two wells and a large cistern, 2 good barns, 2 modern chicken houses, one equipped with automatic time switch; 200 bearing fruit trees, well fenced, near both school and church, land all level and very productive, 20 mile view in two directions. This is the prize of the small farm listings, must see to appreciate. Will be sold promptly at 2:30 on the above date. Terms,

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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

THE ACQUISITION, OWNERSHIP

AND OPERATION OF A MUNICI-

PAL WATER WORKS PLANT

AND SYSTEM AS A PUBLIC

said bonds are to be and may be issued and outstanding and providing for the execution and delivery of a mortgage on the property of said public utility and the revenues therefrom to secure said bonds and setting forth the rights of the holders of said bonds in the enforcement thereof, and to declare an emergency, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and take full

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by the Council of the City of Cir-cleville, Ohio, on the 6th day of

cleville, Ohio, on the 6th day of March, 1946, providing for the ac-

quisition, ownership and operation of a municipal water works plant

of a municipal water works plant and system as a public utility of the City of Circleville, Ohio; providing for the isuance of mortgage revenue bonds of said City under the proivsions of Section 12 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, for the purpose of acquiring such public utility within and without the corporate limits o said City and thereafter extending and im-

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MARCH, 1946, PROVIDING FOR gal publication and as provided by John C. Goeller, PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL. Ben H. Gordon, MAYOR OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

OHIO.
Passed: April 16, 1946.
Approved: April 17, 1946.
ATTEST: Fred R. Nicholas.
Clerk of Council.
April 22, 29 D.
April 24; May 1, W.

ORDINANCE NO. 8281 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING EMPOWERING AND DIRECTING
THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC
SERVICE OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, PICKAWAY COUNTY,
OHIO, BY AND WITH THE APPROVAL AND DIRECTION OF
THE BOARD OF CONTROL OF
SAID CITY TO CONTRACT WITH
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC COMPANY OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, FOR FURNISHING,
INSTALLING AND PUTTING INTO
OPERATION AND MAINTAINING
FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS A
BOULEVARD SYSTEM OF STREET
LIGHTING IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, ON COURT
STREET BETWEEN HIGH STREET
AND MOUND STREET AND ON
MAIN STREET BETWEEN PICKAWAY STREET AND WESTERN
AVENUE. EMPOWERING AND DIRECTING

AND OPERATION OF A MUNICIPAL WATER WORKS PLANT AND SYSTEM AS A PUBLIC UTILITY OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF MORTGAGE REVENUE BONDS OF SAID CITY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 12 OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF OHIO, FOR HE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING SUCH PUBLIC UTILITY WITHIN AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF SAID CITY AND THERAFTER EXTENDING AND IMPROVING THE SAME; SETTING FORTH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS UPON WHICH SAID BONDS ARE TO BE AND MAY BE ISSUED AND OUTSTANDING; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF A MORTGAGE ON THE PROPERTY OF SAID PUBLIC UTILITY AND THE REVENUES THEREFROM TO SECURE SAID BONDS AND SETTING FORTH THE RIGHTS OF THE HOLDERS OF SAID BONDS IN THE ENFORCEMENT THEREOF, AND TO DECLARE AND EMERGENCY, BE APPROVED BY THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, AND. TAKE FULL FORCE AND EFFECT AS PROVIDED BY LAW?". Whereas, on the 4th day of April, 1946, there was filed with the Mayor of the city of Circleville, Ohio, a petition signed by more than ten percentum of the electors of the City of Circleville, Ohio, of said City under the provisions of Section 12 of Article XVIII of the City of Circleville, Ohio, of said City under the provisions of Said City and thereafter extending and improving the same; setting forth the city of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of acquiring such public utility within and without the corporate limits of said City and thereafter extending and improving the same; setting forth the terms and conditions upon which said bonds are to be and may be issued and outstanding and providing for the execution and delivery of a mortgage on the provisions of Section 12 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the Stade City and thereafter extending and improving the same; setting forth the terms and conditions upon which said bonds are to be and may be issued and outstanding and provi AVENUE.

SECTION 1: That the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, by and with the approval and direction of the Board of Control of said City, by and the hearthy authorized. be and is hereby authorized, em-powered and directed to enter into a Contract with Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, an

a Contract with Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, an Ohio Corporation (with its principal ofice in Columbus, Ohio) for furnishing, installing and putting into operation and thereafter operating and maintaining for a period of ten years a Boulevard System of street lighting in the City of Circleville, Ohio, on Court street between High Street and Mound Street and on Main Street between Pickaway Street and Western Avenue.

Said Contract shall be substantially as follows:

CONTRACT FOR FURNISHING, INSTALLING AND PUTTING INSTALLING AND PUTTING INSTALLING AND THEREAFTER OPERATION AND THEREAFTER OPERATION AND THEREAFTER OPERATION AND THEREAFTER OPERATION STREET LIGHTING IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, ON COURT STREET BETWEEN HIGH STREET AND MOUND SREET AND ON MAIN STREET BETWEEN PICKAWAY STREET AND WESTERN AVENUE.

rights of the holders of said bonds in the enforcement thereof, and to declare an emergency, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and take full force and effect as provided by law?"

and,

Whereas, under the provisions of Section 5 and Section 8 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, it is necessary that said question be submitted to said electors at a special election to be called and held not less than sixty nor more than one hundred and twenty days from the passage of this ordinance, NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCILL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, OHIO, TWO-THIRDS OF ALL MEMBERS ELECTED THERETO CONCURRING:

Section 1. That the question "Shall Ordinance No 3274 passed by the Council of the City of Circle-ville, Ohio, on court similar to unit and pole shown on print attached hereto) mounted on print attached hereto) mounted on print attached hereto mounted into this—day of Circleville, and Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, WINESSETH:

SECTION A: That immediately upon going into effect of this Contract, the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, WINESSETH:

SECTION A This Contract made and entered

ALL MEMBERS ELECTED THERETO CONCURRING:
Section 1. That the question of "Shall Ordinance No 3274 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 6th day of March, 1946, providing for the acquisition, ownership and operation of a municipal water works plant and system as a public utility of the City of Circleville, Ohio: providing for the Issuance of mortgage revenue bonds of said City under the provisions of Section 12 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, for the purpose of acquiring such public utility within and without the corporate limits of said City and thereafter extending and improving the same; setting forth the terms and conditions upon which the terms and conditions upon which the terms and conditions upon which said bonds are to be and may be issued and outstanding; and providing for the execution and deviding for the execution and de

Based on all night burning \$65 days per year or approximately 4000 hours per annum. 10,000 Lumen Incandescent ville, Ohio, and take full force and effect as provided by law?" be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at a special election to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of June, 1946, at the regular place or places of voting in said City as established by the Board of Deputy Supervisors and Inspectors of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, between the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time; that said question shall be submitted in the form following, towit:
"Shall Ordinance No. 3274 passed by the Council of the City of Cirprovided herein, said deferred payments shall bear interest from date of maturity (to-wit: the 10th day of the month succeeding that in which service was furnished) until paid, and should said City default in making any such payments for a period of four months, then and in that event, said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company may at any time thereafter, discontinue said Ornamental Boulevard Lighting Service without notice, and thereafter, until such time as the full amount due to said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, its successors and as signs, under the terms of this contract has been paid, said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company at its option may or may not resume said Ornamental Boulevard Lighting Service, provided, however, that no charges shall be made by the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of the said columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in the construction of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio

ever, that no charges shall be made by the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company for Ornamental Boulevard Lighting Service during any such period in which said service is discontinued as in this Section B provided. All units shall be maintained in as good condition as practicable, and located as designated by Council.

SECTION I: All the rights and privileges granted to and obligations imposed upon, the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company as recited in this Contract shall be maintained in as good condition as practicable, and located as designated by Council.

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NUITNESS WHEREOF, said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company as recited in this Contract trice company as recited in th proved by the electors of the City of Circleville, and take full force and effect as provided by law?"

Those who vote in favor of the proposition shall have written or printed on their ballots the word "YES" and those who vote against the same shall have written or their hallots the word

Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Four) standby that "the show must go on." He'd like to know who says so and why.

"If there's a logical reason for Kathryn not appearing, we don't try to force her to do so just to make that tradition look good," Collins said. "She was off her evening program once because of her own illness. In January her grandfather died and that was the second time she missed. That record is good enough for me."

NATIONAL LE	AG	UE	
Club	W		Pet
Brooklyn	8	3	.727
St. Louis		4	.692
Boston		4	.636
Chicago		5	.545
Cincinnati		7	.417
New York		7	.417
Pittsburgh		8	.333
Philadelphia		8	.200
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RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 5: Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3. St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 0. Washington, 3; New York, 1. Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 1 (12 in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 7; Brooklyn, 3. Ne wYork, 10; Brooklyn, 4.

Based on all night burning 365 days per year or approximately 4000 hours per annum.

10,000 Lumen Incandescent Lamps \$60.00 per lamp per annum.

SECTION B: In consideration of the terms and agreements herein contained of the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, its successors and assigns, and upon its compliance with the premises of this Contract by furnishing the service herein specified, the said City of Circleville, Ohio, agrees to pay to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, its successors and assigns, for Ornamental Boulevard Lighting Service furnished hereunder by said Company, in equal monthly installments in accordance with bills rendered therefor and computed at the fore-column said and provided therefor and computed at the fore-column said ornamental Boulevard Lighting in the night season each and every night during the term of years hereinabove mentioned, but if for any reason it shall become necessary to discontinue the furnishing of said electric energy no liability and Southern Ohio Electric Company excepting in the event there is a failure to furnish said energy for more than an aggregate of four (4) hours in any one month, and you within ten company, in equal monthly installments in accordance with bills rendered therefor and computed at the fore-column said Ornamental Boulevard Lighting Units burning continuously during the term of years hereinabove mentioned, but if for any reason it shall become necessary to discontinue the furnishing of said electric energy no liability and Southern Ohio Electric Company excepting in the event there is a failure to furnish said energy for more than an aggregate of four (4) hours in any one month, and you with the event there is a failure to furnish event there is a failure to furnish event there is a failure to furnish the event there is a failure to furnish the event there is a failure to furnish said Ornamental Boulevard Lighting Service of said electric energy no liability of said electric energy no liability of said electric energy no pany, in equal monthly installments in accordance with bills rendered therefor and computed at the foregoing rates, said payments to be made on or before the 10th day of the month next succeeding that in which service was furnished. The said City of Circleville agrees that in the event it shall fail to make said monthly payments when due, as provided herein, said deferred payments shall bear interest from date of maturity (to-wit: the 10th day of the month succeeding that in which service was furnished) until paid,

Attractive 5-room house, electricity, outbuildings, about













DONALD DUCK









By WALT DISNEY









By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER









By PAUL ROBINSON









By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









On The Air

MONDAY Early Worm, Marries, WLW WBNS; Girl News, WBNS, Terry and Pi-News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL
Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora
Lawton. WLW
Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper
Club, WLW
Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bob
Hawk, WBNS
Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Cav-

WBNS; Con-

WLW; Bing | 7:0

2:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Eco-nomics, WOSU WEW; Eco-WBNS 10:30Red Skelton, WLW; Red Birds, WHKC Bride and Groom, WCOL; 11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Married, WHKC 6:30

per Club, WLW WCOL; Sup-

Once the inspector wins her confidence, they lay a plot to over- SPOTLIGHT BANDS come the criminal cunning of Bel-

11:00 News-Art Robinson, WHKC:

Military Band, WCOL

TUESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith WBNS: News
Parlin, WHKC

12:39 Nes-Alarkets, WLW: Helen
Trent, WBNS

1:00 Our Farm WCOL; NewsPoster, WHKC

1:30 Queen, WHKC; Farm Time, WBNS

1:30 Queen, WHKC; Farm Time, WBNS

2:00 Guiding Light, WLW: Eco
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Red Birds, WHKC: Melody Hour, WBNS Amos in Abner, WCOL; 1946

WBNS

10:00 Best Jobs, WHKC; Melody Hour, WBNS

1:00 Hour, WBNS

8:00 Lum in Abner, WCOL; 1946

With Judy, WLW; Charles Boyer takes the role of "Jack," her handsome, cruel husband. When a retired and famous police inspector steps into the scene and is suspicious of Jack, Bella refuses his offer of help.

Once the inspector wins her con-

come back from the war a hero 'n' Abner, WCOL; 1946 intent on driving her insane. General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. which will be launched Monday, and former heavyweight king, "Jack," her handsome, cruel hus- gut, Idaho, and U. S. Marine Hos- at 7 p. m., EST, over CBS. Coogan band. When a retired and famous pital, Cleveland, Ohio. Peter Van will create the character of Ernest progress of the fight. Sam Taub

JACKIE COOGAN

AS THE OLD LADY OF THREADNEEDLE STREET ?

THE BANK OF ENGLAND

waiian Paradise" and completes

called the "Cocoanut Song."

police inspector steps into the Steeden furnishes music for the Botch, sad sack of the drug handles the blow-by-blow descripscene and is suspicious of Jack, program which is announced by stores, a soda clerk always in tions and Joe Cummiskey teams will be held in the school auditor-Lane, the pharmacist's daughter. Guy Lombardo, the "Hit-Maker," In the story opening the series, SHERLOCK HOLMES Married, WHKC
3:00 Manerica, WLW
Al Pearce, WCOL
3:30 Linda's Love, WBNS; Music
Masterworks, WOSU
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Student
Forum, WOSU
4:30 Tea Time Tues, WHKC; A
Date at 178, WCOL
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News
WHKC; A
Sports-Homan, WOSU; Just
5:00 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Just
5:00 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Just
5:00 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Just
5:00 Married, WHKC
3:00 America, WLW
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5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News
Monthly Hills Maker,"
Will introduce a catchy new tune,
will introduce a catchy new tune,
will introduce a catchy new tune,
and dramatic action.

SHERIOCK HOLMES

As a famous woman whirls to
"Called "The Mole on th Knee,"
Ashville
The annual Family Night meeting of the Ashville P.-T. A. will be
purely by error, he stumbles into
the thick of the real thing, solves
the thick of the real thing, solves
the thick of the real thing, solves
a holdup, recovers the loot and
lock Holmes," Monday, (7:30 to
invited. Hawk, WBNS
Harlock Holmes, Will introduce a catchy new tune,
Haw there, "All The Time" — taken from his heat like into facing fake danger to impress
Hawk, WBNS
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Hawk, Will introduce a catchy new tune,
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Haw there, "All The Time" — taken from his heather, will introduce a catchy new tune,
Hall The Time" — taken from his heather, will introduce a catchy new tune,
Hall The Time" — taken from his heather, Plain Bill, WLW
Jim Cooper, WBNS: Music
Shop, WLW
Furniss-News
WCOL: Music
Royale, WHKC
Headline Editton, WCOL: Sup.

Mutual, Monday, (8:30 to 9 p. m., a holdup, recovers the loot and block Holmes," Monday, (7:30 to Bob Hawk Show, Monday, at 7:30 program. Ingrid Bergman will play the role of Bella Manningham, smokes will be sent to Veterans also highlights nostalgic tunes of CDT). Bryan will be Fractic best in the role of Bella Manningham, smokes will be sent to Veterans also highlights nostalgic tunes of CDT. the role of Bella Manningham, smokes will be sent to Veterans also highlights nostalgic tunes of Q. Bryan will be Ernest's best ing performances of the waltz, Ohio visited last week with his young wife whose husband has a Hospitals in Bedford, Mass. and yesteryear, with "If You Were The friend, Duke. Billy May will con-further playing of the song is for-brother, Will W. Fischer.

Only Girl In The World," and duct the orchestra. Dick Joy will "Irish Washerwoman" heading the announce. list. The orchestra then brings its

musical spotlight to rest on "Ha- BOXING BOUT the analogy with a tasty tidbit ready slugger provide another

CHINESE BOOKKEEPER

KEEPS RECORDS OF

THE GOODS ON HAND BY

TALLY STICKS - TIENTSIN, CHINA

MEANS OF A CRATE OF

chapter to an age-old fistic question as the MBS "Fight Of The Week" brings listeners a 10-round Jackie "The Kid" Coogan has junior welterweight bout between Charley Milan and Maxie Starr from the Coliseum, Baltimore, Md., bus visited Sunday with friends in glider pilot of the Burma invasion, Monday, (8 p. m. EST to conclu- Ashville, to star in his own new comedy sion). Jack Dempsey, president of radio show, "Forever Ernest," the Boxing promoters of America will be on hand to give listeners the between rounds dope on the trouble, usually for love of Candy with Dempsey on between rounds jum Monday evening at 8:00. All

By GENE AHERS HE HAD A RASSLING THEN I'LL TUTOR MATCH SATURDAY NIGHT. HIM IN BETTER SPEECH AND HIS MIND WAS ON THE ... TEACH HIM TO PUT A CORNY LINES OF SOME COLLAR AND TIE HAMMY HERO ROLE YOURE ON HIS DEZE, DOZE, TEACHING HIM SO DEM AND DAT WOIDS, -- ER ---WHAT HAPPENS? ---I MEAN ···· HIS OPPONENT WORDS, TOSSES HIM OUT OF THE RING ON HIS HEAD, KNOCKING HIM COLDER THAN A GLACIER / GENE GREAT OSS TO PR. 1946, KING PEATURES SYNDICAT

OAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = DOES CREAM

RISE TO THE TOP TO

MAKE IT EASY FOR

DEAR NOAH - DOES A

NATIONAL CITY CALIF!

SEND YOUR AUMNOTIONS TO

DEAR NOAH " THE OLD QUIE

Wife Preservers

KIDDER - DO IT NOW!

BLONDE DIET AND

BLEACHET TOO ?

ANNA MAE SCOTT,

THE CAT?

HARRY E.CLINE

WEST UNION, W.VA.

HEAR FOOTSTEPS-

KNOW IM ON MY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

noisily

15. Apt

18. Viper

24. Beam

25. A saw

27. Evil

29. Storm

19. Flowers

21. Electrified

26. Per. to the

lobes

particie

Kind of roll

Saturday's Answer

31. Recipient

34. Flower

35. A sport

of a gift

37. Cutting tool

38. Spring month

in sleep

THE

ACROSS 41. Tiny 10. Entire 42. Affirmative 1. Unfavor-11. Breathe

DOWN

4. Resort 1. Counselor-7. A seat at-law 9. Half-quarts (Eng.) 12. Robust 2. Helps 13. Pungent 3. Not wet

BOOM AND BOARD

WISH

YOU'D QUIT

TEACHING

THE EARL

AN ACTOR

TO BE

vegetable 4. Bobbin 14. Blunders 5. Sound of bullet 6. Keel-billed 16. Sign of the infinitive cuckoo

17. Wreath 7. Pincerlike of flowers organ (Hawaii) 8. Long-eared 28. Levels 18. Trouble 19. Disfigure

20. Help 22. Large bundle of goods 23. Apex 24 Floor

able

15. Mist

covering 25. Secluded narrow valley 27. Ensign Correlative of neither

. 24 hours 32. Eggs 33. Gulf (Siberia) 34. A pistol

(slang) 35. Quick (Scot.) 36. A builder in brick and

38. New England state 39. Rub out 40. Accumulate

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

POISON FANGS

electric refrigerator each time you de-frost the refrigerator, so that the ice cubes will be fresh and tasteless. By B. J. SCOTT

> bidden until Holmes finds the clues to the mysterious murders. Basil Rathbone is heard in the title role, and Nigel Bruce plays his assistant, the ever-helpful Dr. Watson.

BULLDOG DRUMMOND

A frightening tale of murder and piracy, reminiscent of bygone days on the high seas will be heard when "The Case Of The Imperfect Crime" is dramatized on the "Adventures Of Bulldog Drummond", Monday, (7 to 7:30 p. m., EST) over Mutual. Ned Weaver is heard as the long time detective favorite, and Rod Hendrickson plays his side kick, Denny.

MEMORIAL BROADCAST

Father J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University, and Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, will be heard on a special broadcast over MBS in commemoration of the loss of 300 students of Notre Dame during World War II, Monday, (10:15 to 10:30 p. m., EST). The program will be heard from A deft boxer and a rough-and- New York.

ASHVILLE

Dr. George E. Peters of Colum-

Between 75 and 100 Ashville community veterans are expected as guests of the Community Club at their banquet to be held in the United Brethren church at 6:30. An American Legion meeting

veterans are invited to attend.

Roger Hedges was a business

Feed Starving Victory Gardens Can Former

SHIPMENT

Of Many Residents Of War-Ravaged Lands

ville and Pickaway county to culti-An appeal to residents of Circle-

"Millions of people in Europe are starving", Brehmer declared, and a large majority of them are children already under-nourished by virtue of the war's demands on available food supplies.

the arrival of Autumn.

"The gardens started here as Victory Gardens during the war can again help serve humanity. The knowledge that we gained during the war years will help us than we can ourselves consume. By released for shipment to Europe.

"The reports of our food commission in Europe are not pleasant to days." Although these men saw think about. We here in America service both on the European and township High School will present can do a great deal to alleviate Pacific fronts, none was killed or this terrible condition. Sure, we did injured in combat. not start the war. Neither did the women and children who are the tops are eight or ten inches high innocent starving victims.

not fall below 40 degrees.

"Bury your surplus cabbage, car- yard. terval spraying program after the do its share."

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GARDENS MT. STERLING SPELLING 'BEE'

In a spelling contest which was won by Erma Lee Reichelderfer, Mt. Sterling, on her fourteenth birthday, Sunday at Columbus, Ronnie Melvin, 13-year-old seventh Brehmer Points Out Needs grade student, 411 Franklin street, who represented Circleville schools was among the top contestants. Melvin remained in the competition until eliminated in the finals and he was awarded a dictionary

Forty contestants from all parts vate vegetable gardens as one of Ohio took part in the competimeans of aiding Europe's stary- tion which was sponsored by a Coing millions was sounded Monday lumbus newspaper. Melvin is Cirby Robert L. Brehmer, who was cleville's champion elementary chairman of the Pickaway County school speller, having won in a Victory Garden Committee during series of elimination contests in the city's public schools.

VETERAN STARS IN LAW ship this quarter in Coif, law hon- Berger hospital, Sunday night, as a or society, is Erle H. Bridgewater, medical patient. "Many are certain to starve Jr., Columbus, veteran of paraduring the months ahead before troop combat in Normandy and 22-months' old son.

VETERANS IN REUNION

COLUMBUS-The first war vetto plan our gardens in 1946 to erans' reunion at Ohio State Unigrow more of the substantial food versity has been set for June 1. when 53 boys who took Army speguage studies at OSU will return medical patient. to the scenes of their "student

is the thing that will insure a satis-"Plan right now to make your factory return of quality potatoes. garden produce right through the "Do not plant your cabbage all entire growing season. Maybe you at one time. With most crops you can get an additional plot of will do well to make a succession ground on which you can grow of plantings. Get bulletins on specisome sweet corn and potatoes. fic crops at the county agricultur-Sweet potatoes are not difficult to al extension agent's office in the grow and can be kept for a long basement of the post office. Also time after harvesting, in a dark get information there for a proroom where the temperature does gram of spraying that will protect the fruit from the trees in your

rots, turnips, and potatoes. Try "Every drop of sweat you devote some potatoes but just remember to your garden is going to be a that the spraying program is the heap of satisfaction in knowing one most important thing in pro- that you have done something to ducing a crop of potatoes. Any rea- help folks who have been less forsonably good soil will produce a tunate than we, in this critical post satisfactory crop but a ten day in- war period. Pickaway County can

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The merciful man doeth good to his own soul: but he that is cruel, troubleth his own flesh .--Proverbs 11:17.

Condition of Miss Julia Dresbach, 226 Watt street, who underwent an appendectomy Friday night in Berger hospital, was reported improved Monday.

Mrs. F. A. Cryder has been removed to her home from Grant hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach and daughter, Joyce, and Chester Peters. Ashville, spent Sunday with David S. Dresbech, at the U. S. Marine hospital, Cleveland.

Roy Strawser, Jr., 12-year-old COLUMBUS-Only Ohio State son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser, University senior to win member- Route 4, Circleville, was admitted

Admitted to Berger hospital Holland. He is married and has a Saturday night, Willard Pennington, Route 1, Circleville, underwent an appendectomy, Sunday night, in Berger hospital.

Robert Shaeffer, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaeffer. Amanda, was admitted to so doing, grains and fats can be cialized training in Italian lan- Berger hospital, Sunday night, a

> The Senior Class of Washington "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" Wednesday night, May 1. -ad.

James Adkins, Clarksburg, was



in Berger hospital Monday suffering from second and third degree burns on his right leg received early Sunday when he fell into a bonfire near New Holland.

Guy Goldsberry, Ashville, sustained a deep cut over his left eye when he was working on an auto-

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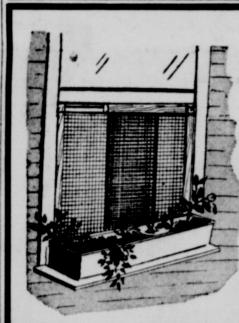


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